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Alberta beef not dangerous, says vet

by Richard Westlund

The provincial and federal governments should do more work in convincing the United States and other beef-consuming countries that Alberta product is safe using facts, rather than destroying entire herds, a Didsbury vet said last week.

Gord Krebs, owner of Krebs and Company, told the Review last week that slaughtering herds because of Mad Cow disease will do more harm than good.

"We need to get government officials to convince the United States this is not a big deal - that humans are unlikely to get it," said Krebs. "What really disturbs me is they haven't even proven that you can get it from eating cattle."

Krebs believes drastic action like killing entire herds is simply window dressing for the United States and that destroying herds is creating unnecessary panic in both countries.

"There is no reason to kill entire herds. The only reason they are doing it is to show the U.S. that we are doing something."

"It's not the right approach."

Krebs is advocating that people phone their MLAs, MPs and members of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) and ask why entire herds are being killed.

Krebs said the cow that tested positive for Mad Cow disease in the Fairview area was slaughtered in January and could have been carrying the disease for up to eight years. He questions if the steaks people ate last week are any different than those being sold now.

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MLA Richard Marz addresses students, school staff and media about new funding that will allow a new high school to be built in Didsbury.

photo by Richard Westlund

High school will be built in Didsbury

by Richard Westlund

Grade 10 students will likely be the first to graduate out of a new school that will be built in Didsbury over the next two years.

MLA Richard Marz announced Tuesday the Chinook's Edge School Division would receive almost \$5.8 million to build a 390-student replacement school.

The board received \$3,124,002 to modernize the high school two years ago, but transferred some of those funds to Ross Ford Elementary, also in Didsbury, earlier this year to finish necessary improvements there. Chinook's Edge was also given permission to start planning for a new high school from the province - even though the necessary funding wasn't in place at that time.

"What usually follows an announcement like this is construction," said Marz in front of a crowd of teachers, students and media shortly before announcing allotted dollars.

The current high school was constructed in 1953 with an addition added in 1965. The high school has scored high on provincial audits used to determine need for modernization. School officials said sports teams had to use the gymnasium at Westglen, Didsbury's Middle School, that the band room was too small, that students didn't have appropriate gathering ar-

eas and that there wasn't adequate space or equipment to run a full CTS (shop) program.

Recently Black Mould was found in a portable attached to the school that was used as a band room.

Chinook's Edge Board Chair Roy Brassard, a former Tory cabinet minister, said the dream of a new school in Didsbury has been a long time coming.

"This is welcome news. We have been trying to get a new high school in Didsbury for the past 20 to 25 years," he said.

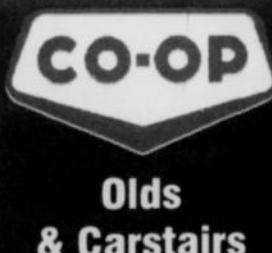
Brassard said he believes student performance is strongly linked to the identity of a school and believes students will thrive in a fresh environment.

"It really is a compliment to teachers and staff to be able to keep student morale high. I think that a new school is just going to add to an already motivated student population," said Brassard.

Didsbury High School principal Steve Thompson agrees. He said local high school students will benefit from the new high school.

"If you asked the students they would say they are proud of their school but not of the building," said Thompson. "That pride will come back with a new school."

"The setting will be a chance to create a new culture at the school."



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Week of May 26 to June 1

NEWS



Town of Didsbury CEO Evan Parliament has taken a new job in British Columbia.

CEO moves on to new challenge

by Richard Westlund

Town of Didsbury CEO Evan Parliament will leave Didsbury proud of the fact that much was accomplished under his tenure - that he is leaving a community in a healthy and viable state.

Parliament arrived in Didsbury from Bently in 1995 and after eight years in the small Alberta town, he is moving on.

Parliament was recently hired as the CEO of the district of Summerland, B.C. - 14 kilometres north of Penticton. At his new post, Parliament will be in charge of a larger area and a larger population.

"When I came to Didsbury, I committed five years but I stayed for eight. I think that eight years is a fantastic run," said Parliament in an interview last week.

"Typically CEOs in small towns stay for five to eight years. That's usually the norm. Communities need to change CEOs and CEOs need to accept new challenges. New CEOs bring new ideas, priorities change and change is good."

Parliament said the interview he had with the Summerville Council was excellent. A new Council is a perfect fit for a new CEO, says Parliament and the chemistry between himself and his new employers was very good.

While Parliament is excited about his career move he points out his years in Didsbury have been the best of his career and he has enjoyed working with the people that make this a community.

"The people," says Parliament answering a question about what he will miss most about Didsbury. "The list is so long. Ray Lea, Willard Swalm, Vance vanDam, Dan Peters, Gail Veno. The original Council I started with - they gave me my start here. Gord Reimer, Roy Brassard there are so many people I could go on and on."

During his tenure as CEO, Parliament is proud of being involved in many of Didsbury's improvements. In eight years the total assessment of Didsbury has grown from \$110 million to \$205 million.

A new detachment was built, the Main Street Legacy program was well received, a lodge was started in town after hard work by the community, a new developer came to the area, an 80 acre industrial park was started and a sports park is on its way this summer.

With successes also came failures. Parliament points to the loss of Westward Parts as a loss to the community.

He said the Council of the day received a lot of unfair criticism over the businesses departure, that they worked hard to keep the business in town and that two major businesses arrived in town shortly afterwards.

But after years in the business, Parliament realizes that is the nature of being a small town CEO. He said failure is amplified because the community is so tight, but so too is success. A community usually shares in both he says.

Parliament is walking away from his position in a humble

way. He credits the employees at the town office for all the work they have done.

"They are the reason I and the town has been so successful. They have done everything and more that I have asked them to do. You are only as good as your staff and they are the best."

Finishing the interview, Parliament is asked what the future of Didsbury will be. He points to continued growth and continued challenges.

"I see continued residential growth, more industry, heavier demands on recreation, more people looking to live in the country but close to Didsbury.

"Economists say a million people will move to Alberta in the next ten years and Didsbury is situated perfectly. But we need to be prepared. It will mean more pressure on our hospital, lodge, school and facilities."

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CATTLE IDENTIFICATION

CCIA tags help industry to track its cattle

by Carla Victor

History has shown that when a border closes on exports they stay that way for a painfully long time - just ask anyone in Britain's beef industry where the borders are still not fully open to beef exports due to an outbreak of mad cow disease more than a decade ago. Now Alberta's cattle industry is hoping Canadian cattle identification tag practices could change that for the better.

Garnet T. Hammer, Olds feedlot operator and Canadian Cattle Identification Association (CCIA) board director, said the tragedy unfolding since the discovery of mad cow disease, also known as Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE), is exactly why the cattle tag process was created.

Used properly, CCIA tags will help producers and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) trace cattle back to their herd of origin, place of end use and everywhere in between.

In Canada 14 million cattle have been tagged. This program, in its first year of enforcement, greatly improves the cattle identification process and far exceeds former methods of branding, said George Luterbach, Canadian Food Inspection Agency's (CFIA) chief veterinarian of animal health for Western Canada.

"Animal identification is very important," Luterbach said. He said this latest case of a Fairview cow testing positive for mad cow disease should emphasize the importance of animal identification.

"I cannot stress the importance of having unique identification of all livestock and be able to rapidly track the farm of origin or reconstruct the sequence from birth to death," Luterbach said.

Hammer agrees. He feels the tag program should go even further to offer animal identification.

He said tags are trying to replace branding altogether, which some people view as inhumane.

By tracing an infected cow back through the herds it has belonged to, officials will be able to determine if it is an isolated case, quicker, said Hammer.

"We are all hoping this is an isolated case and we can provide the evidence to prove it."

It is also because of the tag process that officials were able to determine that the affected cow has had calves and determine where they are now."

CCIA is researching the possibility of electronic tags permanently imbedded in non-edible parts of the cow.

Hammer said with the Fairview cow officials weren't able to determine if it had been tagged or if the tag wasn't recorded (because the cow was eight years old and the process wasn't enforced until July 1st, 2002) but they do know the Fairview owner of that herd has tagged calves and did buy tags to participate in the program.

Hammer said it would have helped track this cow's movement faster and allowed the CFIA to prove it was an isolated case faster, because only then will the United States reopen their border to Canadian beef exports.

"When we can prove to the United States this is isolated they will be quicker to open the border," said Hammer.

In this case brands had to be used to trace the infected cow back to possible herds of origin.

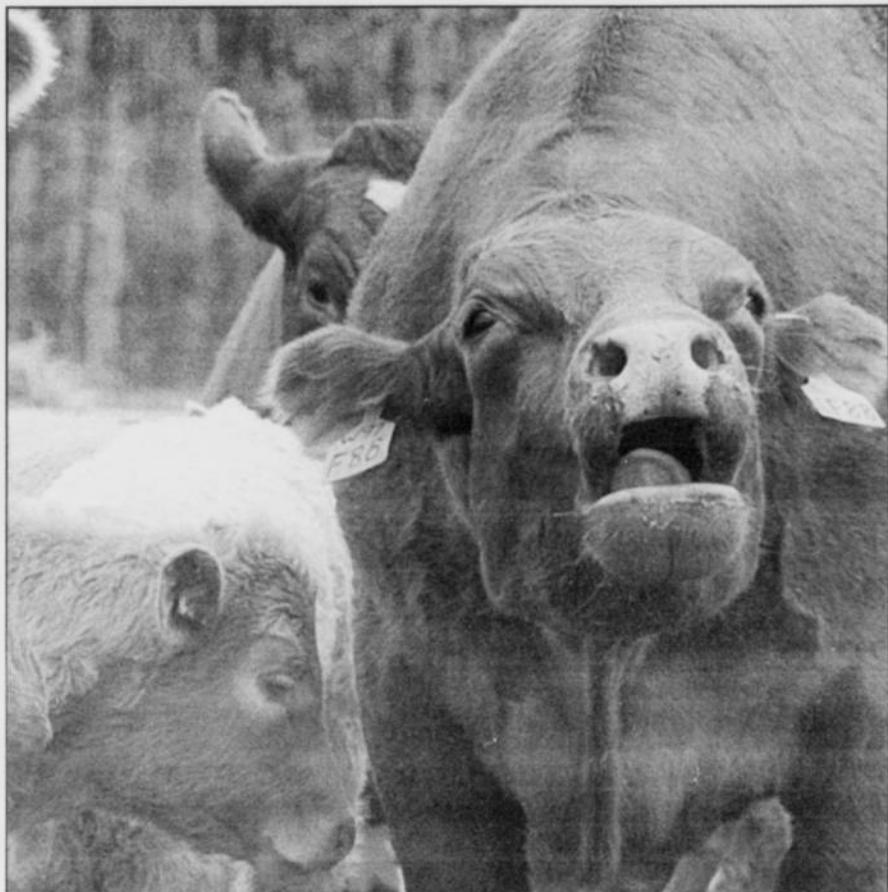
"The problem with brands is that it may not get you to the herd of origin and are very non-specific. Tags are supposed to do that," said Hammer.

"A producer loses up to \$20 on a branded hide. And giving every cow the same brand in each herd would be likened to GM giving all their vehicles the same serial number, it's useless."

He said although tags are better means of identification they have problems of their own. Placed on the ear, they can be ripped off.

If an electronic tag is found to be viable and cost effective there is no reason producers would not want to use it.

Electronic ear tags are being tested now at a cost of between \$2 and \$5 each. The tags currently being used cost 20¢. An electronic implant could cost as high as \$5 and as low as \$2, depending on bulk purchasing. If used, a producer would install an electronic gate cattle could pass through to track their movement. Hammer said the cost may be high to producers but it would be far less than the money lost on a branded hide or sales lost due to the closure of borders on cattle exports.



Local residents haven't stopped buying beef, say local butchers.

photo by Carla Victor

Customers still buying beef locally

Local retailers don't notice a decline in beef sales

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View residents continued to slice into steaks and flip burgers on their patios following the announcement that Mad Cow Disease (Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy) had been found in Alberta.

Customers continued to purchase cuts from local shops, despite the fact that herds in Northern Alberta will be slaughtered and tested.

"I don't think this is going to affect us too much," said Kevin Kurtz, owner of Didsbury Meat Processors. "Right now it is just one incident - I don't think this is out

of control. I am confident that they are looking after it properly."

Kurtz said people are still coming in and buying their cuts, but recently his phone has been ringing steadily with people that have questions about whether meat used at his business is inspected. He has been reassuring customers it is.

Kurtz believes the beef industry will only be slightly affected if it can be determined quickly that the Mad Cow Disease in Alberta is only an isolated case. He said that if the American border remains shut beef prices are likely to go down.

"It will depend on the border," he said. "You can only store so much meat for so long."

Kurtz said like his customers, he will continue to eat beef.

"I'm not afraid of it," he said. Just north of Didsbury Meat Processors, MacKays Country Meats also hasn't seen a slowdown in business.

"I think all of the customers share a general concern, but no one has said they would stop eating beef. They are still buying their cuts," said Brad Hartmann, speaking about the family business.

Hartmann said the beef being sold at his business is locally bred and raised and that an effort is being made to make customers aware of that.

"We have been telling customers it is locally grown and that we know what they are being fed."

"We hope that it will be resolved quickly, not just for us but for the economy in general. We are hoping that it is just an isolated incident. Certainly our economy depends on local farmers."

Hartmann said he hopes it remains an isolated incident.

"I just hope it doesn't turn into two cows, then four and eight. Right now I am putting a lot of faith in those saying it is just one cow."

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He adds that cattle cannot pass the disease from animal to another and it is not passed into a cow's milk.

Mad Cow Disease, Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, is a chronic, degenerative disease affecting the central nervous system of cattle.

The human form of the disease is called variant Cruetzfeldt-Jakob Disease (vCJD) and likely developed as a result of people consuming products contaminated with central nervous system

tissue of BSE-infected cattle. Research has shown the chances of contracting the disease by eating beef is exceptionally low. According to the Beef Information Centre tissue from the brain and spinal cord is not included in the processing of meats intended for human consumption.

Cattle can get the disease by eating ruminant (cattle, sheep, goats, deer, elk, bison) protein products.

Canada has not imported ruminant-derived meat and

bone meal for the purpose of livestock feeding from Europe for more than a decade. In 2000, the CFIA suspended the importation of rendered animal material of any species from any country that Canada did not recognize as free of BSE.

Krebs said his office received 10 to 15 phone calls about the disease in the days following its discovery in Alberta. Some have questioned how it got to Alberta in the first place.

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Congratulations Grade 12s



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

have met them before, and you will continue to do so whether your plans are going to college or to join the work force.

There is no doubt that most Grade 12 students are tired of hearing the philosophical advice that is thrown around at this time. Here is some more anyways.

Find something you love to do. It is more important than the amount of money you are compensated with. At the same time don't be afraid to accept new challenges - don't write them off until you give them a try. If you don't like your job you are wasting a lot of life's hours.

Hard work and effort will make up for a lack of talent. You may not be the best at what you do, but believing in the skills you do have and using them to the best of your ability will help you to prevail over challenges.

Don't put too much weight on what other people say. Listen to your own voice and trust your own feelings. People will try to steer you in the direction they want you to go. Stand strong in your convictions.

You are more than your occupation. Don't let your job define who you are. Too much weight is put on what we do for a living.

You only get so many heartbeats in a lifetime. Think about how you want to spend them. Those heartbeats are finite, so spend them well.

Congratulations Grade 12s for making it this far. Remember there is still much work to be done.



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MLA COLUMN

Alberta government has plan in place for SARS

from the office of Richard Marz, MLA

Being prepared for Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) remains a priority in Alberta. Alberta's health professionals, the Government of Alberta and your health region are working to ensure you are protected from the spread of SARS.

Alberta Health and Wellness' plan to control and contain SARS in Alberta follows the plan prepared for paramedic influenza. This ensures the provincial SARS plan is co-ordinated with federal, municipal, and health authority response. The plan has six phases and involves active surveillance to recognize when and where the disease occurs, as well as containment and control as soon as a case is suspected. Extensive communications with the public, educational institutions, regional health authorities, and Health Canada will ensure prompt detection and promote prevention.

tion.

Albertans concerned about the spread of SARS can be reassured by two important facts. First, Alberta's Provincial Health Officer has said the risk of SARS to Albertans is extremely low. Out of three million Albertans, only six suspect cases have been identified and all have recovered. Second, the province has developed a SARS response plan aimed at protecting you from SARS.

If you plan to travel outside Alberta while SARS remains a health priority, it is advisable to consult the Health Canada travel advisory for the most up-to-date information.

Federal and provincial health officials are in agreement that travel into and throughout the Greater Toronto Area is safe. The World Health Organization lifted its Toronto travel advisory on April 30, 2003. At this time, Health Canada continues to advise against all travel to the People's Republic of China

and Taiwan and recommends against non-essential travel to Hong Kong and Singapore.

Those at risk of contacting SARS include travellers who have recently returned from parts of Asia where there are outbreaks, or people who have been in close contact with someone who has SARS.

Two early symptoms of SARS are a fever and cough. As symptoms become more severe, breathing becomes more difficult. Individuals with these symptoms who have returned from China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, or Singapore in the last 10 days, or those who have been in contact with someone who has developed SARS, should call their family doctor or their health region's information line before going to an emergency room or doctor's office.

Further information on SARS is available through the Government of Alberta Web site at www.gov.ab.ca or by contacting your regional health authority.

Ponderings of the heart

"Greatness"

by Margaret Fradley

When we think of 'greatness' what do we think of? Recently someone brought to my attention the words of a sports broadcaster who said "The greatest thing that can happen to an athlete or team is a championship". The worst thing that can happen to an athlete or team is a championship. Now, we might ask, how can this be? It sounds contradictory, but let's take a closer look. It lies in how this victory has been achieved, how was the victory won? How did the winning team or athlete react?

If an athlete or a team becomes proud, and sees his or their victory as having been achieved only by their own efforts, this is a sad scenario, but if they see their victory as a humbling experience, recognizing that perhaps their opposition had almost equal capabilities, it will have an entirely different effect.

So in our lives, when perhaps we achieve some special award or recognition, does it make us feel great in ourselves, perhaps even proud of our achievement, in our own abilities, or our own power and strength, or do we see a greater hand at work in our lives?

It is often easy to forget our achievements or victories are not only dependent on us, but often involve others, and we need to humble ourselves and be thankful to the "One" who supplies all our needs and whose strength is made perfect in our weakness. Something to ponder!!



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OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Mayor expresses concerns to David Thompson Health Region

by Dorothy Moore

Jean Graham, Chair of David Thompson Regional Health Authority, and John Vogelzang, the CAO, invited representatives of Cremona, Carstairs and Didsbury to meet with them on May 20 in Red Deer. Donna Kelly, Liz Smart, Evan Parliament and I (Dorothy Moore) attended on your behalf.

Our communities had written to the DTRHA expressing our issues and concerns, receiving an almost immediate response.

1. Service to Crossfield & Calgary Region. Mr. Vogelzang stated that co-operation between regions and ease of movement across boundaries is essential. They are expecting to partner with Calgary and other regions to provide the seamless health care that we have asked for. Ease of access to Didsbury Hospital by ambulance from the Crossfield area will be addressed.

2. Cardiac Rehab. The cardiac rehabilitation center is felt to be a strong program that is working well, and is viewed as an asset worth continuing and enhancing.

3. Hospital Acute Care & Services. We explained that our primary focus on the retention and enhancement of acute care was not meant to belittle continuing care, but to ensure that the uncertainty of the past does not arise. Our

communities and residents are united in our desire and determination to see Didsbury Hospital acute care services and medical staff maintained and expanded. The Cremona Clinic is essential for residents there.

4. Rosebud Health Foundation. It was stressed that DTRHA has a very strong policy that ensures that funds raised in the community stay in the community. Rosebud Health Foundation will stay in place, and be supported by Red Deer. A wish list of possible projects for our area will be provided to the foundation. The DTRHA Foundation will offer expertise, legal assistance, workshops and information & brochures to the local foundations. The Planned Giving Concept is something that will offer good estate planning strategy and positive tax implications, with DTRHA brochures and information to explain the benefits to residents.

5. New Services. John Vogelzang sits on the MLA committee on Rural Health Strategies.

They look at accessibility, standards, appropriate diagnostic services and primary care among other issues. Telemedicine in various specialties is on its way. Telepsychiatry has been very successful in Rocky Mountain House. Now that Alberta Hospital is in the same re-

gion, it facilitates the expansion of these services, enabling people to access experts from Ponoka within their own community.

Tele-ultrasound and Tele-radiology will come, but later. These diagnostic services will bring specialist's services into the Didsbury Hospital through interactive telecommunication.

6. Representation. Two doctors from each of the districts not formerly in Red Deer Region will be included in the Medical Advisory Committee. A set of interim by-laws has already been accepted by all of the doctors within the region.

Linkages with communities will be set up. The forms of liaison and general public input have not been detailed, but a formal plan for regular sharing of information and questions and answers is being completed. There will be "no knee-jerk reactions" with sudden changes, but rather a careful process of integration of areas with diverse issues.

7. Accessibility and Inter-region co-operation. Chair Jean Graham and CAO John Vogelzang, along with Vice President Dr. Dawson and Denise McBain will return our calls, and promised to work with Calgary Region to accomplish some of the plans Calgary may have had for Didsbury.

Dorothy Moore is the mayor of Didsbury.

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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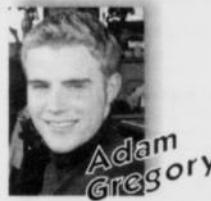
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- MPC: June 4, 2003

- Corporate Services: June 12, 2003
- Community Services: June 24, 2003

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- Please provide as much information about the person you are nominating as you can. In order for a nomination to be considered for an award, sufficient information must be provided.
- Please provide a picture of the nominee if possible;
- Nomination deadline May 30, 2003

NEWS

BRIDGE BUILDER

Didsbury student bridges the gap

by Richard Westlund

If you are looking for "support" make an effort to find Jodi-Lynn Krebs.

The Didsbury High School student was honoured in a special assembly last week, held at Didsbury High School, for winning province-wide bridge-building competition.

The annual competition, which is held in high schools throughout the province, is fairly prestigious, but also very simple. With 300 popsicle sticks, a bridge must be made spanning a certain distance. The bridge that holds the most weight is declared the winner.

Spanning 36 inches across, Krebs' bridge used all but three popsicle sticks, and was the last to be tested in Steve Thompson's Science 14 class.

The end result was a structure capable of supporting 46,400 grams (46.4 kilograms) with a support ratio of 331:1.

"I was really surprised it held that much weight," said Krebs, who built a bridge in Grade 8 out of spaghetti in a similar project. "My family was pretty excited when I told them the news."

Krebs credits the strength of her bridge to the use of glue pins, which she borrowed from her father who builds model airplanes. Krebs explains that glue pins add to the strength of the joints by creating more friction between the pieces joined together.

The initiative impressed Rick Tofani, Director of the Olds College Centre of Innovation, who presented Krebs with her award.

"It was a neat idea. Not many people are able to come up with innovations like that," said Tofani.

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Jodi-Lynn Krebs accepts a certificate and congratulations from Rick Tofani for winning a province-wide bridge building competition.

Thompson said testing Krebs bridge was an exciting and time consuming experience.

"We kept adding weight to her bridge and it just wasn't breaking. The bell went and it still hadn't broken yet. We started making trips to the weight room to get more weights," said Thompson.

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CATTLE INDUSTRY

Caroline Livestock study may screen for Mad Cow

Officials looking into possibility of expanding autopsies conducted on study cattle

by Dan Singleton

Officials with the Caroline Livestock Study (CLS) say they are looking into the possibility of expanding autopsies conducted on study cattle to include screening for bovine spongiform encephalopathy, also known as mad cow disease.

The CLS believes it can play a supporting role in rebuilding the credibility of the Canadian beef industry in the wake of the BSE crisis, study member Frank Dabbs said Friday.

A cow in northern Alberta was found to be infected with BSE, the province announced May 20.

"This (BSE) crisis underscores the need to be vigilant on all fronts that affect the wellbeing of the cattle industry. The message to our partners and potential partners is that reliable, credible scientific knowledge on all fronts of cattle health and productivity is more essential than ever," said Dabbs.

In an ongoing 12-year scientific investigation, the CLS has involved the detailed monitoring of more than 1,000 head of cattle on eight participating ranches and one dairy farm near the Shell Caroline Gas Complex, about 25 kilometres north of Sundre.

The study's principal goal is to investigate the possible impact of oil and gas activities on cattle health.

As part of the CLS study, autopsies are routinely conducted on all cattle that die during the study.

At a meeting of the CLS steering committee on May 22, one possibility that was discussed was broadening autopsy parameters to include BSE screening, to create a long-term data base, he said.

Study veterinarian Dr. Uli Schmiemann, with Sundre's Pioneer Veterinary Services, said, "Whether that (BSE screening) becomes a part of the routine screen on every animal, I don't know if

that's going to happen or not. That is something that could easily be incorporated into the study."

"We're still in the planning stage of how, if this thing does expand, what additional testing

will be done in the cattle study. We may be adding some further testing to the postmortems that we weren't looking at before."

Dr. Schmiemann's brother, Peter Schmiemann, who owns

and operates a dairy farm north of Sundre, has been involved in the CLS since its inception.

Expanding the screening to include BSE would "potentially augment the data we have collected to date,"

said Schmiemann.

All partners in the study, including producers, will have to be consulted before any final decision is made to broaden the autopsy parameters to include BSE, he said.

"This (BSE) crisis underscores the need to be vigilant on all fronts."

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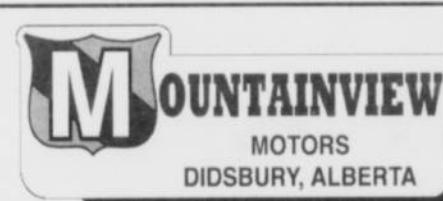
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NEWS

MAD COW DISEASE

Olds Auction Mart shuts down because of Mad Cow

Mad cow news spread like wildfire

by Carla Victor

For the first time in the history, a cattle sale at Olds Auction Mart was shut down; cattle prices plunged by 50 per cent in five minutes.

Dan Rosehill said when word spread about northern Alberta cow testing positive for mad cow disease the sale had to be shut down for the sake of their customers.

"The market dropped in a big hurry and we had to make the decision," said Rosehill. "Our biggest concern was that we weren't able to get the job done for our customers. We have to be concerned what we sell their cattle for, we can't just give them away so the sale had to be stopped."

Rosehill said the word of the positive test spread like fire through the auction.

He said a buyer came to market who had heard about a problem with a cow and as word got out everyone quit bidding.

"The people who buyers buy for were telling them to hold it, don't buy any more cattle."

"Get off that market until we find out what is going on," he added.

He said rumours were confirmed by an announcement on TV at 11 a.m.

"Basically all trade in Alberta, Saskatchewan and B.C., as far as I know, was brought to a halt on Tuesday. There was no use in trying to sell."

Auction customers were called to come pick up their cattle.

Kelly Sande, an Eagle Hill rancher, received the call to pick up his cattle that afternoon. He had not listened to the news and was unaware a cow from Alberta had tested positive.

"I thought it was a joke, I said who the hell is this? It is the first time I've ever heard of an auction sale shutting down," Rosehill said.

"I've never had to go get my cattle back before," Sande said.

Rosehill said all their customers were understanding of the circumstances.

Sales at the Olds Auction Mart will go on as usual this week.

"We will have a sale on May 27. The grass is still growing and producers need cattle to go on the grass. Customers will be buying cow/calf pairs and the light feeder cattle they normally buy at this time of year."

Anything that is butcher cattle Rosehill is suggesting customers keep them at home until the border opens up.

Rosehill said, in his opinion, this incident has been played up unnecessarily in the national media and he is confident Alberta beef is safe to consume.

"This is still an isolated incident. There is only one cow in the whole country. This is not a food safety issue. If they find more cows testing positive then we will have something to worry about," Rosehill said.



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Mad cow announcement cancels local 4-H sale

by Richard Westlund

Organizers were forced to put the Carstairs 4-H Show and Sale on hold last week after they were unable to get a sale quote from a local auction market.

When it was announced that a cow in Alberta tested positive for Mad Cow Disease, local auc-

tion marts shut down and the sale committee was unable to receive a bid on what the market was paying for cattle.

Dwane Fulton, chair of the Steer Sale Committee, said the bid received from the auction marts is what is used as a guideline for the 4-H sale.

"The bid usually sets the trend for the sale," said Fulton.

After being unable to obtain a bid, organizers had an emergency meeting and decided to postpone the sale by two weeks.

The show will be held on June 5 at the Carstairs Arena starting at 11:30 a.m. Supper will be at 5 p.m. and the sale will start at 6:30.

"We hope that by June 5 the

government will have some answers and the market will be stable. And the sooner the better.

"Hopefully the price comes back up and the kids will do well."

Fulton acknowledges that this sale is minuscule compared to the entire cattle industry, but said the sale means a lot to the

kids who bought their steers last fall and fed them all winter.

Fulton apologizes for the sale being postponed but is encouraging buyers to come out to support the 81 4-Hers who will be selling their cattle on June 5.

Those with questions can call Fulton at 337-2890.



Bike basics

photo by Richard Westlund

Jolene Hogg helps Ashley Pride adjust her bike helmet as part of the annual Bike Rodeo put on by Ross Ford Elementary School.

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NEWS

COURT OF APPEAL

Appeal granted on AAA Cattle feedlot decision

Case will be heard later this year by three judges

by Richard Westlund

An Alberta Court of Appeal Justice has granted the Committee for Lone Pine a "leave to appeal" a decision made by the Natural Resources Conservation Board (NRBC) regarding the AAA Cattle Company's application for expansion.

Madame Justice Fruman took a half-hour after lawyers representing Lone Pine residents and the NRBC made their cases over an hour period and granted a leave to appeal. The case will now be heard by three judges at a date yet to be announced.

"I think local residents are more optimistic than they were at other proceedings, municipal and with the NRBC," said Chair of the Committee for Lone Pine Murray Marsh after the decision.

The Committee filed for leave to appeal because it believed the NRBC made a mistake in interpreting the law when it didn't force AAA Cattle Company to meet with provincial standards regarding bringing the entire facility up to regulations.

In its decision the NRBC panel ruled no evidence was brought forward to suggest the existing feedlot was unsafe and that forcing the company to comply its entire operation to the regulations would be a "significant cost to producers".

"The Panel believes that it

is important to re-emphasize that while the introduction of AOPA (provincial legislation introduced when the NRBC took over jurisdiction of Confined Feeding Operations) has "raised the bar" for new and expanding facilities, the Panel has seen no evidence that the earlier standards, if properly applied, were inadequate to protect either public health or the environment. Certainly none was adduced in this case," stated the decision.

Approval of the AAA Cattle Company's plans for expansion meant the feedlot could grow to over 17,000 head.

Marsh has stated in previous weeks that it shouldn't be up to neighbours to show the operation is not safe, but up to the NRBC that the operation is safe.

He added the committee felt there was no point in having three-quarters of the facility up to grade and leaving the rest as an unknown. The three-member panel will have three options when dealing with the case. They can squash the decision, they could "vary" the decision (send it back without recommendations) or they could send the decision back with recommendations.

Marsh said no new evidence will be introduced during the appeal process and that he is glad committee members will be able to move on to the farming season in the interim.

"I think local residents are more optimistic than they were at other proceedings, municipal and with the NRBC."

- Murray Marsh,
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Picture perfect - The Class of 2003 pose for a group picture while dressed to the nines in a Didsbury Park.

photos by Richard Westlund

Class of 2003

Grade 12 students celebrated

by Richard Westlund

Eighty-one Grade 12 students took part in celebrating their school career on the weekend. In a celebration that lasted all of Saturday and into the wee hours of Sunday morning, grads, parents, teachers, family and friends paid tribute to the effort put forth by local students over the last 12 or so years.

"This group is awesome, just awesome," said Guest Speaker Candace Durocher. "They are a class that has so much heart."

Students Adam Dingman and Lindsey McEwan toasted their parents for their efforts.

"We honour the most important people in our lives," said Lindsey, while Adam added, "these are the first steps

we take away from you."

In his toast to the Class of 2003, Carl Dorin said that the clothes a student wore and the car they drove won't matter in the long run.

"What matters are the life lessons you learn," he told the students. Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for June.



Grade 12 students, families and friends attended a pig roast at Westglen.



Grade 12 students light candles at the community celebration at the arena.



Damsels in dis dress - Anna Crosby and Maegan Neufeld pose for a picture behind a cardboard castle. The Class of 2003 celebrated with a Medieval theme.

NEIGHBORHOOD



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

The garden season is in full swing and once again Garden Guru Miss Marigold Mulch has consented to answer a few of the questions sent in by our faithful readers.

Dear Miss Mulch: I have a large rock garden that I would like to plant with annuals but it is full of chickweed, thistle and dandelions. Because I am an ardent defender of the ecology I do not use chemicals of any kind. Environmentalist - Crossfield

Dear Environmentalist: Well then get down on your knees and start digging. Be sure to get all the roots from those thistles and dandelions, if you leave even a scrap they grow back bigger and better. When you finish digging the chickweed at one end of the garden go back and start over again because that's how fast it grows, but hey, you are entitled to the courage of your convictions and when you finish digging those weeds jump on your bicycle, because cars pollute, and peddle to the nearest feedlot for some organic fertilizer. Lawn mower emissions contribute hugely to the loss of air quality but a few sheep will help to keep your lawn neat and if you are planning to grow broccoli, radishes, turnips or cauliflower I understand that soaking them in salt water removes most of the worms. MM

Dear Miss Mulch: What fertilizer do you recommend for Lycopersicon esculentum and can I plant Arrhenatherum elatius subsp. Bulbosum Variegatum under my Betula Pendula? Unsure- Lone Pine

Dear Unsure: If Miss Mulch knew that much Latin she would be wearing a white uniform and filling prescriptions in a nice clean Pharmacy, not wearing rubber boots while stirring smelly Compost. MM

Dear Miss Mulch: Several years ago we built a long, curved, raised bed to hide the dead grass and dropped needles under an enormous spruce tree. For a couple of years I grew beautiful flowers there but now the flowers are stunted looking, droopy and sad. What went wrong? Concerned - Carstairs,

Dear Concerned: If you dig into your lovely raised bed you will find that it is filled with an impenetrable network of spruce tree roots. These roots will snatch every drop of moisture that enters the soil. In fact if you pour water on the area in question, and then place your ear against the side of the bed, you can hear sounds of slurping and swallowing. Unless you can find plants that require almost no water at all you are in a hopeless situation. Miss Mulch suggests that you cover the bed with plywood, buy a nice long tablecloth and go into the catering business. Think what an impressive buffet table your flowerbed would make? MM

Dear Miss Mulch: My neighbors have two very large dogs that have become frequent visitors to my yard. It was bad enough when they peed on the rosebushes and left filthy deposits on the lawn but now they have taken to burying dead gophers in the flower beds. What do you suggest? Disgusted-Didsbury

Dear Disgusted: Is your gun registered? MM

Dear Miss Mulch: I am as much a Nature Lover as anyone and Bambi still makes me weep but last year the deer ate my peas, rosebuds and gladiolas and the coyotes dug up a lot of the carrots. Is there any way to avoid this happening again? Irritated-Cremona

Dear Irritated: See above. MM

Miss Mulch regrets that she is unable to answer questions from individual readers and she is in no way counsels her friends to actually shoot dogs, deer and coyotes. Some decisions you have to make for yourselves. MM

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by Noreen Olson

4-H Rosebud Sheep Club update - judging results announced

by Amanda Engel

Wow how time flies! There are only a few more days until the gigantic 4-H on parade, and all of our members are more excited than ever!

Recently a record/diary book workshop was held at the Budgeons house on May 18th. And on May 24th, we had our club Achievement day at Three Cross Cattle east of Airdrie. A hot and tiresome day, the members thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and here are the results!

Judging: (placings were only mere points apart)

Jr. Champion: Sydney Budgeon

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Reserve: Trent Price
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Reserve: Amanda Engel
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Our club would like to give a huge thank-you to Zane Ashbacher for being our judge, and to the McKinnon family for letting us use their facilities!

Great job to all the members, and good luck at 4-H on Parade!

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Didsbury finds new Mtn. View Food Bank representatives



Doris and Don Wyntjes

The true spirit of selfless giving is alive and well in Didsbury.

This month two residents agreed to let their names stand as volunteer representatives in Didsbury for the Mountain View Food Bank.

Doris and John Wyntjes took over from Marian Hemming on the first of May.

"Mrs. Hemming has some health problems that just wouldn't allow her to continue, so John and I decided to help out for awhile," says Doris Wyntjes.

"We both have been working alongside her for a few

years now so we are quite familiar with what is involved."

Part of the Wyntjes' duties involve picking up food at regular Food Bank drop spots (St. Anthony's Catholic Church, St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, AG Foods, Didsbury Drugs) and transporting the items to the main Food Bank office in Olds.

"We also have to see that the shelves at the Food Bank are stocked and note any shortfalls that may occur."

Doris says Didsburians, on the whole, are very supportive of the Mountain View Food Bank.

"I find this community very generous when it comes to giving to the Food Bank...it's nice to see that so many are willing to share their good fortune," she added.

Anyone interested in donating food items to the Food Bank can simply drop off their donations at any of the following locations: St. Anthony's Catholic Church, St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, AG Foods, Didsbury Drugs, or the Wyntjes' home at 2510-15 Ave. Didsbury.

"We are retired anyway and just wanted to help out."

"Mrs. Hemming has some health problems that just wouldn't allow her to continue, so John and I decided to help out for awhile."

- Doris Wyntjes
food bank rep

Hold onto your Hat - the Lions Soapbox Derby is back

Look out below! Contestants in the 3rd Annual Lions Soap Box Derby might need a little extra room to slow down after heading down the 582 ring road Saturday, June 14th.

The fun competition is sponsored largely by the Didsbury Lions Club and involves upwards of 40 male and female participants. Entrants in the event span from Bowden to Calgary and range in age from 8 - 14 years.

"We put this on as an opportunity for families to come together and participate on an activity," says Organizer of the event, George Pieper. "It was really something last year to

see kids and parents working together both before and on the day of the competition....It's good to see them come out."

Part of the fun of competing, however, is constructing the Soap Box car itself. This task, according to Pieper, is pretty straightforward. "All you need is the proper tools and a little bit of time. Kits are \$60.00 each - if you choose to go that route. It pretty much includes everything you'll need to build a car; plans, wheels, steering mechanism, and the like. The only thing that's missing is the 4 X 4 sheet of 5/8 plywood."

New this year for the competition will be the ramps con-

structed for the starting gate. "These should make the start of each heat run a little more smoothly. We're really looking forward to seeing how they turn out."

Pieper says prizes for the Soap Box Derby are determined largely by the number of entrants. "...But this year there will also be a cash prize for every win and there will also be trophies for each category winner and, of course, the Grand Champion winner."

In addition to an increasing number of local participants in the event, many local businesses are also playing a role. "We have donors for everything

from trophies to hamburgers and pop. A great number of businesses will be taking part. We'd just like to thank them all..."

Aside from Didsbury's Derby, Soap Box competitions are also held annually in Airdrie and Okotoks...even Mission, B.C. "You could make a circuit out of this if you wanted to," Pieper says. "...It's really catching on. You have no idea how many places are hosting these events until you start to look into it."

Anyone interested in entering the Didsbury's Soap Box Derby is encouraged to give Pieper a call at 335-4482.



George Pieper

New Dentist arrives in Didsbury from Calgary

Dr. McCracken.

"The basis of my practice, though, is family dentistry and I hope to continue the history of good care that Dr. Chorkwa's patients are accustomed to...I know that this clinic has a history of being very busy."

Dr. McCracken graduated from the faculty of dentistry at the University of Glasgow, Scotland where he was raised. From there he went on to practice dentistry in Yellowknife before moving his practice south to Calgary, and

now, Didsbury.

With the growing popularity of cosmetic dentistry, Dr. McCracken is prepared to offer a variety of customized services.

"The whole idea is to provide patients with choice and options...It's just another tool."

"Having this kind of procedure done has changed many people's lives and is an incredible self-esteem booster." To this end, Dr. McCracken offers personal consultations with each and

every patient. "It may not be the right time (for this procedure), but we can at least sew the seeds."

The Didsbury Dental Centre is open daily Monday thru Friday and is accepting appointments from both new patients and those previously seen by Dr. Chorkwa.

"My aim is to develop the ortho, general and cosmetic dentistry all under one roof so that my patients no longer have to travel great distances to receive this kind of care," said McCracken

"The basis of my practice, though, is family dentistry and I hope to continue the history of good care that Dr. Chorkwa's patients are accustomed to."

- Kenneth McCracken,
dentist

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NEIGHBORHOOD

New principal, bigger building, student growth

by April C.D. Barton

Even though one month still remains in the current school year, families and staff at Olds Koinonia Christian School are already anticipating the many exciting changes facing the campus this fall.

Following the resignation of long-time Administrator Garry Anderson of Didsbury, Dwayne Brown of Bowden was recently appointed as the new OKCS Principal, effective August 2003.

"I have taught for 33 years and have been here for 16," said Mr. Anderson. "My youngest daughter is graduating this June, and my wife and I feel we are ready for a change in lifestyle. I have other interests and would like to pursue some other things while remaining involved in Christian ministry."

Mr. Anderson said he is very pleased the newly chosen principal is someone with a long history with the school, the staff, the Koinonia Education system and most importantly, with the school families.

"Mr. Brown has a good team who will support him and work with him. Things will continue without missing a beat," said Mr. Anderson. "I have always said I hoped to leave when things were going well . . . I leave with no regrets and good relationships, and I leave OKCS in good hands so the work can carry on."

Born and raised in Bowden, Mr. Brown is very familiar with Olds Koinonia, having been employed there since 1987 as the school's Athletic Director, as well as having taught Grade 5 and 6 homeroom, Bible and Math throughout the years. He has been a major coordinator and leader for the school's annual Junior High Retreats, as



Administrator Garry Anderson and incoming principal Dwayne Brown.

well as for the many challenging Mexico Mission trips students have ventured on. His wife, Joanne, is OKCS' Grade 9 homeroom teacher, and their three sons are in Grade 5, 6 and 9 at Koinonia. One of Mr. Brown's first tasks will be to move his office from its current location in the Elementary School into the \$1.4-million Campus Centre quickly taking shape between the elementary and high school buildings. Following the ground-breaking ceremony in the spring of 2002, volunteers and laborers have worked feverishly to complete the new facility by this fall. The Centre will add another 23,000-square-feet of space to the campus, including a regulation-sized gymnasium with stage and spectator seating, enlarged

library, computer lab, a kitchen/home-economics room, three much needed classrooms



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and various offices.

"In the future, I'd like to see a wood shop and a mechanical shop set up," said Mr. Brown. As the school prospers, having two classes per grade is also a possibility, he added.

With enrollment now topping the 300-student mark, extra classroom and work-space was essential to maintain the quality of positive education offered at OKCS. Due to the likelihood of future growth, "an expanded facility was an obvious need," said Mr. Anderson. With class sizes kept to about 25 students per grade, enrollment is already filling up in some areas. Applications are now being accepted for the Fall

2003 term and anyone interested should be contacting the school immediately.

"We offer a learning environment that is positive and conducive to learning," said Mr. Anderson. "We seldom deal with serious disciplinary issues. We have well-behaved students and supportive parents."

OKCS is an independent, accredited school offering kindergarten through Grade 12. A bus system is available throughout the areas of Carstairs, Didsbury, Sundre, Bowden and Olds. For more information, call 556-4038; E-mail to office@oldskoinonia.com, or visit their website at www.oldskoinonia.com.

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The feature of our day will be a Volunteer Exhibition and Trade Show and the presentation of the annual Volunteer Awards during the Exhibition

and Trade Show. The Exhibition will begin at 10 am and run until 2 pm in front of the Train Station. To book your booth for your volunteer organization please call us at 335-3391.

To nominate a volunteer pick up a nomination form at any Town of Didsbury office or clip one out of the Review. Awards will be presented for Outstanding Volunteer, Rural, Community, Family and the new this year Seniors Award.

Awards will be presented at 1 pm on the Train Station platform. Entertainment will be featured all day between 10 am

and 4 pm and there will be kids activities and games as well as community summer programming information available. Beef on a bun will be served following the Exhibition and Trade Show and will cost only a loonie for a great meal. For more information call us at 335-3391. Be sure to be part of this great day.

Join in to recognize our community's volunteers for the important contribution that they make to the quality of life in our community. Join us to celebrate The Value of One and the Power of Many!

DRAGON'S DEN

Students excelled at track meet

This past week has been very exciting at DHS.

Track and Field took place May 21 and results will be published next week. The Dragons were Fast and Furious!

On May 24, the Prom took place. The grade twelve celebrated their years of being together with a Grand March at the local arena. Everyone looked elegant.

A banquet followed at WestGlen. A warm thank you to all those people who helped in the organization of this

huge event.

The Class 2003 Cap and Gown will take place on June 20, 2003 at DHS. Class awards and scholarships will be presented at this academic ceremony.

Congratulations to Amanda Tevendale, grade 9, whose poem has been accepted for publication.

Congratulations to Josh Robertson who placed in the top 50 for the Junior High Southern Alberta Math Competition.

This year more than 800 stu-

dents of the top Math students wrote the exam. Josh has been invited to an award banquet at the University of Calgary.

Congratulations to Jodi Lynn Krebs for winning the A.P.E.G.G.A. popsicle stick bridge building award of \$300.00 -for the school- plus some other prizes.

June is just around the corner and students and staff will be very busy with exams.

On June 5, a retro dance will conclude this year's Student Council's very busy year.



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NEIGHBORHOOD AROUND THE CIRCLE

Anglican Church holds garage sale this weekend

by Marge St. Clair

Fri, May 30

Have lunch at ATB Financial from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in support of the Alberta Children's Hospital.

Sat. May 31

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church is having a garage sale today from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Church charities will receive all the funds raised. You can drop off your donations on Fri. May 30 at the church, pick ups and more details from Betty 335-3270, Alison 337-0057, or in Olds Barb 556-2206.

Sat. May 31

Gather at the Green space east of the Memorial Complex today from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. for a tree planting ceremony and entertainment sponsored by the D.E.A.B. All ages welcome, adults bring a garbage bag for free compost from M.V.R.W.A. and be part of a plant exchange. This is to celebrate Arbor Day and its all free. You can have lunch with the Girl Guides who will have a concession to raise funds for a trip to Mexico. Bob Davidson, D.E.A.B. member has organized a Pruning workshop and a composting workshop.

Sun. June 1

Enjoy the beautiful music of the St. Anthony's Choral Group at the Elks Hall starting at 7:00 p.m. Old time, country and popular songs, followed by coffee and lunch for a small admittance fee.

Little Wonders Playschool has a few openings for Tues. & Thurs. morning classes from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and Tues. & Thurs. afternoon classes from 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., from Sept. 03 to mid June 04. Phone Linda 335-3806 to arrange a tour and more information.

Monday June 2

Entries close today for the 2nd Annual Rosebud Health Foundation Golf Tournament being held at the Beaver Dam Golf Course at Madden. Please phone Milt Sanders 335-9999 to enter and all the details.

Thurs. June 5

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet today at 2:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital. New members always welcome.

Thurs. June 5

Meet the Mayor, be entertained by St. Anthony's Choral Group at the second annual "Tea for Two" celebration for Seniors Week at Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station). All seniors of the Town and area are invited, you will also be served a lovely lunch, the hall is wheelchair accessible.

Fri. June 6

This is the closing date for entry into the Annual fund raising golf tournament for Accredited Supports to the Community (A.S.C.) at the Didsbury Golf Course on Sat. June 14th. Phone the office in Olds 556-4110 for all de-

tails.

June 6 & 7

A Canadian Firearms Safety Course is being held in Didsbury. For registration and all details please phone 335-2385.

Fri. June 6

Come to play Cribbage, play starts at 7:00 p.m. at

Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) Coffee and goodies served in a smoke free environment.

Sat. June 7

Volunteer Appreciation week is usually held in April, but not for outside activities in our country. So today from 10:00 a.m. -

2:00 p.m. everyone is invited to Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) for the presentation of 5 volunteer awards. Family, Rural, Volunteer, Community Volunteer and Senior Volunteer. Please be advised that main street will be blocked off between 18

& 19th Ave.'s (Treas. Branch Corner south to Checker Auto Parts) from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. There will be volunteer booths, special guests, etc. Come out and show your support for all our wonderful volunteers.

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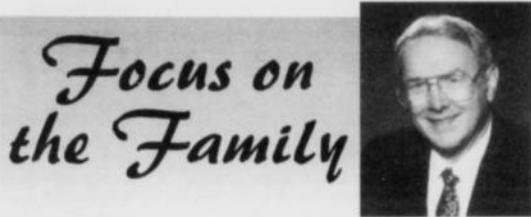


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QUESTION: Tell me why some kids with every advantage and opportunity seem to turn out bad, while others raised in terrible homes become pillars in the community? I know one young man who grew up in squalid circumstances, yet he is a fine person today. How did his parents manage to raise such a responsible son when they didn't even seem to care?

DR. DOBSON: That illustrates an important point. Neither heredity nor environment will account for all human behavior.

There is something else there — something from within — that operates to make us who we are. Some behavior is caused and some plainly isn't.

Several years ago, I had dinner with two parents who had unofficially "adopted" a 13-year-old boy.

This youngster followed their son home one afternoon and asked if he could spend the night.

As it turned out, he stayed with them for almost a week without so much as a phone call from his mother. It was later learned that she works 16 hours a day and has no interest in her son.

Her alcoholic husband divorced her several years prior and left town without a trace.

The boy had been abused, unloved and ignored through much of his life. Given this background, what kind of kid do you think he is today? A druggie? A foul-mouthed delinquent? A lazy, insolent bum?

No. He is polite to adults; he is a hard worker; he makes good grades in school and enjoys helping around the house. This boy was like a lost puppy who desperately wanted a good home.

He begged the family to officially adopt him so he could have a real father and a loving mother.

His own mom couldn't have cared less. How could this teenager be so well-disciplined and polished despite his lack of training?

I don't know. It is simply within him.

He reminds me of my wonderful friend David Hernandez. David and his parents came to America illegally from Mexico more than 50 years ago and nearly starved to death before they found work.

They eventually survived by helping to harvest the potato crop throughout the state of California. During this era, David lived under trees or in the open fields.

His father made a stove out of an oil drum half-filled with dirt.

The open campfire was the centerpiece of their home.

David never had a roof over his head until his parents finally moved into an abandoned chicken coop. His mother covered the boarded walls with cheap wallpaper and David thought they were living in luxury.

Then one day, the city of San Jose condemned the area and David's "house" was torn down.

He couldn't understand why the community would destroy so fine a place. We'll talk more about David's story next week.

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The Didsbury 335-3301 **REVIEW**

MILESTONE

Berghthal Mennonite Church gears up for its 100th

by Henry D. Goerzen

The earliest settlers to the area east of Didsbury and Carstairs were a collection of younger families coming in 1901 and the following years, from southern Manitoba Mennonite churches. Already worshipping the Lord in the settlers' shed upon arriving, they moved to build a church in 1903 some 11 miles south east of Didsbury. The descendants and others that came in these 100 years are preparing to celebrate on July 26 - 27.

The descendants will try to bring to memory the spiritual and cultural life of these folk. The large collection of photographs already being assembled bring to life how transient the things of this world are. The horse gave way to old bangers of tractors and now to hi-tech fingertip controls. The out door tripod or steel topped clay ovens are no more and in its place are the array of kitchen top gadgetry or the trip to the ultra modern shopping mall. There was hardly a book outside of some Watkins or Rawleighs cure all for aches and pains for humans and animals. The dress code for chores may not have altered too much but the rural church ladies have certainly added to skin care and lace to the dress decor. The trip to church of walking, riding or horse drawn wagon have evolved to "Show and Shine."

It is expected that there will be a small assembly of old time farm machinery to awaken nostalgia of the farm men that wish every one to remember that this is a rural church community. The Mennonites had come to Canada at one time with promise to engage in agriculture and bring the west into production. For those of

the world that were praying "Lord give us this day our daily bread" it would bless their tables with ----- "Beef on a bun".

The Berghthal members are the church of Christ and many of their stories will be in a celebration edition now being prepared. It will allow the reader to visit with them and explore the varied nuances of Christian living of present day Berghthalers. Singing in choirs and special groups has been a long held tradition of these Mennonite folk. The old time

Forsinger with his pitch fork and the 5-3-1 pitch giving, to start the singing, would be somewhat embarrassed by the piano, organ and the drum sets.

The choir master however, is preparing to give the celebrants a taste of the old. The old frail Sermon Book, with its brass metal clasps, will bow to the manifold lexicons and versions of the biblical texts.

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Wall unveiled at college

CIRCLE

Monday June 9

The Didsbury Lifeline Society will meet at 10:00 a.m. at the Town Office. All interested in the installation of a Lifeline are welcome.

Tues. June 10

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club invite you to the monthly breakfast at the Redeemer Lutheran Church for 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. "Finding Security" is the theme. Special Feature - Bryn Thiessen - Cowboy Poetry. Special Speaker - Elva Kenyon

Retired faculty members joined current Olds College instructors and staff at the unveiling of The Millennium Wall at a special luncheon today.

The project, three years in the making, is a commemorative tribute to 90 years of Olds College history. The Wall chronicles 445 tenured faculty appointments since Olds College opened its doors in 1913, and provides a visible record of college history.

"The faculty is the constant. The students are always changing and I thought it would be nice to have something to celebrate the millennium and our history", said Ray Rocheleau, past-president of the Olds College Faculty Association, who launched the project in 2000.

The Millennium Wall covers a 15 X 9 foot panel in the Faculty Centre, and has plenty of room for future Olds College leaders in education.

"Olds College has led the education and training of generations of learners since we opened our doors in 1913," said Olds College President, H.J. (Tom) Thompson. "Without the skill, foresight and dedication of a long, long list of faculty, we would never have achieved the prominence we now enjoy. Our success is driven by faculty, both past and present, and the influence they have had with countless students. We're so pleased to be celebrating the achievements of our faculty here today."

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Tues. June 10

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Wed. June 11

There will be a BBQ for all Seniors at the 5-0 Centre from 4:30 p.m. - 6:00

p.m. This will be the last Wed. gathering as everyone takes a summer break. All seniors please note, there is a general meeting on Mon. June 16th at 1:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. Your attendance will be duly appreciated.

Tues. June 17

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NOTES FROM NIGERIA

High school concert was creative despite trumpet mishap

Dear Family and Friends,

If last week was uneventful this week was just the opposite. It has been a fun, busy week. It has been a week to appreciate the variety of talents and abilities that our student have. Monday afternoon there was a recital for all the piano students. It started with the youngest ones and went through a few in high school. They didn't all play perfectly and all of them were nervous but it was evident that they had worked hard all year and they all did a great job.

On Tuesday I was invited to Author's Day in the grade one class room. During the semester the children had written, illustrated and "published" their own books. I was very impressed by the books. They had hardback covers, title pages and looked like real published books. The children read their books to the parents and staff that were present. A few of them got a little shy with all the adults listening to them but generally they were good story tellers, reading the page and then turning the book so we could see the illustrations. All the stories were quite short and I would like to share one with you. The title is "They Love Me Too Much" by Britany Anderson.

"One Saturday, I was flying my kite at the park. It was a sparkly pink kite.

I was flying the kite in a thunder storm. My mom and dad came to the park.

Dad took my kite away. He did this because I was told not to fly the kite in the storm. It was dangerous. I couldn't have my kite anymore. Mom and Dad didn't want me to die, because they love me too much."

Tuesday night was the elementary music concert. We don't go to the elementary concert to hear perfect music but to support the kids. They are so cute and try so hard. The looks of concentration on their faces as they count the music ready to play their percussion instrument at the right time is priceless. This concert really gave us a glimpse of the kinds and variety of things they are learning in their music classes.

Wednesday night's honors concert was on the opposite end of the scale musically from the elementary concert. Two high school girls performed several piano pieces each. A couple of the teachers and other students also contributed a piece each. We heard Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Mozart, Greig, Handel and Gershwin. The girls did an excellent job and it was an enjoyable, relaxing evening of fine music.

Thursday was the middle school concert. There are some very talented students here. One grade 8 girl played

a saxophone solo that was incredible. She has inspired several others to take up the sax. It is amazing what the music teacher is able to do in a short time. Some of the students had never picked up an instrument before this semester and yet that were able to play a few pieces that sounded remarkably like what they were suppose to. We did hear the occasionally squeak but then I couldn't do any better.

The high school concert was Friday night with both the band and the choir participating. It seems like every concert we have an instrument that won't work well when it is time for the student to play a solo piece. It happened again.

A trumpet valve wouldn't work. As Michael went off for a new trumpet we carried on with the concert. He came back and played his piece beautifully. I am impressed with the composure of these kids. Having his instrument fail didn't seem to rattle him at all.

Pray with us about the possibility of our instrumental

teacher staying here to teach for a few more years. They were scheduled to go home after this school year but now their mission is looking at having them stay for several more years. All of it hinges right now on a job for John. Patty is the music teacher and John has not really had an assignment the past year or two. He has been the "house husband" but he would like to be more involved in ministry. We would love to have them stay. They have both been great additions to the school.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights after the concert there was an art and industrial arts show. It was a chance for the student work to be displayed for all to see. Not only are there musically talented students here but also some very artistic students. It is really encouraging to see all the ways our students excel and their creativity.

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W.C. Moon & Son have finally completed the water well on the outside, and from the report submitted to the Didsbury Town Council, it is evident that the proposed water system for the Town will supply a sufficient amount of water for present and future needs. And what is equally important, the town will have soft water in its water system, which is a very favorable situation for the housewives. The well all the time has been completed and tests to a depth of approximately 500 feet and on the initial test, over a 24 hour period on a 1500 gallon an hour basis the water level did not drop at all. The well was then put on a 2500 gallon an hour test for one hour and the static water level did not drop. The water level remained steady at 253 feet, and since no means are available to further test the well, its potential water flow is not known.

However, it is known that the well has ample water for Didsbury's water works scheme, and it is expected that construction on the water and sewage system will get under way this summer.

The Didsbury Museum is open every Saturday afternoon and is located at 2120-21 Ave.

RESPONSIBLE GARDENING

Tips and tricks to a great lawn and garden

by Deb Whitmore

Finally - hot sunny days. I love it! I'm sure most of you out there feel the same as I do, especially those of you with a passion for gardening. A friend told me that the Almanac is forecasting frost for the 10th of June but I figure that if we waited until there was absolutely no possibility of frost or snow to put our plants in then we wouldn't ever plant anything in Alberta - so I am not waiting any longer.

Over the past week I have constructed new flower and shrub beds for people and put in so many plants at my house that I've lost track of what I have.

My seemingly endless quest for various plant material and gardening gadgets has frequently carried me to Didsbury Home Hardware - a fact that Mary, Corrina, Carla & Shannon can readily attest to. During many of these sojourns I have met and talked to people who have asked me questions and offered tips and tricks.

I have also had visitors to my house who have given me great information regarding landscape maintenance, project shortcuts, money saving ideas and information about tools that make life easier in the garden. During the past 2 weeks I have invested in few different gardening tools but I have to say that two of these are my favourites and I won't be without them again.

The first is a Garden Claw. Now I know we've all seen the adds and I'm sure some of you are of the same opinion that I was - just another gimmick and I've been doing fine without it, thank you very much. I'm not even sure what made me decide to purchase one of these nifty gadgets but I am so glad I did. Not only does it make weeding in flowerbeds a far easier task but it also aerates and cultivates the soil as well as blending in various amendments and fertilizers that you might want to add. I've even used it to break up hard rocky ground that had a heavy thatch layer and a dense mat of crabgrass. At a cost of around \$35 this tool easily pays for itself in the time and backache that it saves.

My wonderful friend, Becky, introduced my second new favourite to me. She came over with a weed-removing tool that she had picked up at Home Hardware. The Speed Weeder is a Home Gardener product and costs less than \$20. This is a fantastic tool for those of us who are really trying to decrease or eliminate our dependence on chemical weed control. I tried Becky's Speed Weeder while she was over and was in the

store purchasing my own in less than 20 minutes. I was able to remove all the dandelions that I could see in both my front and back lawns within an hour without crouching down and wrestling the weeds into submission. There were no nasty divots left in the lawn, in fact, the core that's removed with the weed is not much bigger than the core made by an aerator. The entire process involves pushing the tines into the ground, twisting the handle, pulling out the weed and popping it off the end by pushing on the plunger in the handle. Completely simple and completely environmentally friendly.

I've also used it around my trees and shrubs with as much success and no problems.

A great money-saving tip that I was given during the past week came from one of Didsbury's own gardening gurus. She suggested that rather than throwing out your old soil from your baskets and planters just reuse it.

With the addition of a soil amendment like Bell's Soil Booster this soil becomes a perfectly good planter soil for yet another year. Add one part soil amendment to 3 parts soil and mix it up. It's a great way to save money and a great way to recycle and reuse. Thanks for the tip Brenda.

Now to wander completely off-topic I would like to remind everyone that this Saturday is ArborFest at the grounds of the Didsbury Memorial Complex from 10 a.m. to 2 in the afternoon. There will be a tree planting ceremony, face painting, various crafts, compost give-away, perennial plant exchange, composting workshop, a musical performance by the One World Drum Company of Calgary, and the Didsbury Girl Guides will be selling hotdogs. It is going to be a great time and I would love to see you all there with your families.

I hope you continue to enjoy the great weather as much as I will. Have fun planting and planning and don't forget that I would love to hear your gardening tips, tricks, ideas and problems. You can mail me at *Deborah Whitmore, B.A.H.T.; Box 1839, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0* or email me at *info@excalibur-landscape.com*

Bye until next week and remember that you can have a beautiful landscape and be a responsible gardener at the same time.

Deborah Whitmore, B.A.H.T., is a Horticulture Technician and is owner/operator of Excalibur Landscape Services.

**Gown donation**

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Sports

Speedskater spreads message of improvement

Westglen students hear Olympic-sized message from Jeremy Wotherspoon

by Richard Westlund

Middle school students had a brush with fame last Friday when Olympic and World champion speed skater Jeremy Wotherspoon arrived at Westglen school.

The 26-year-old world-record holder brought with him a message about always striving to do better, the importance of learning from your mistakes and relying on those around you to continue to improve.

"You should always strive to do something better, no matter what it is you are doing," said Wotherspoon, a Red Deer native. "And your teachers and fellow students can help you learn and accomplish your goals. You can rely on them like a team."

Wotherspoon told students that he put pressure on himself and that has helped him to achieve his goals as far as speed skating is concerned. He stressed to students that they have to learn how to deal with outside pressures in their lives.

"It is important not to let other people pressure you into doing things you don't want to do," he said.

Wotherspoon talked about a variety of topics - travelling around the world, his training regimen, his successes and his failures.

He even brought up his infamous fall at the Salt Lake

City games that cost him a shot at a gold medal in an event he specialized in.

"You have to learn how to deal with disappointment. When I went to the Olympics, I knew I was capable of winning medals - but I fell in my first race and I was in shock.

"I learned that it was just one small thing in my life and I thought about why I started speed skating in the first place as an eight-year-old. I didn't start because I wanted to win medals. I did it because it was fun. And it is still fun."

"You should always strive do something better, no matter what it is you are doing. And your teachers and fellow students can help you learn and accomplish your goals. You can rely on them like a team."

- Jeremy Wotherspoon, Olympian

Students also had the opportunity to ask Wotherspoon questions. Topics included the fall, what kind of vehicle he drives, what he gets paid and whether or not he was related to Reece Witherspoon.

One student asked if he had made a mistake in his life that he regretted.

"We all make mistakes," said Wotherspoon. "Sometimes the best way to learn is through the mistakes we make."

Wotherspoon said he has been fortunate to be able to speak to students across Western Canada.



photo by Richard Westlund
Jeremy Wotherspoon talked to Westglen students last week at a special assembly.

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Donna Marie Shultz
A special thanks to Dr. C. Vervaeck, Dr. N. Smit, all the Didsbury Hospital & Ambulance staff for their wonderful care given to Donna during her illness. To all who assisted with the services, music and especially the CWL ladies and Neighbors for providing the lunch. Also, a heartfelt thanksto our friends, neighbors, and Church community for expressions of sympathy, food, flowers, prayers, visits, telephone calls, cards, and donations. Your support has truly been a comfort to the families.

Lyle Shultz and Family

I would like to thank all our friends and family for all the support given to us during Dad's battle with Heart Surgery. To know one has people in their lives that care so much helps ease the pain and sadness. Words cannot express my gratitude for the overwhelming support my family received from my co-workers on Unit 2 at the Hospital. Thanks gals, you are truly the best!

Dwayne, Sheila, Jan and Joelle Milne

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OBITUARIES

Leslie Alan Ryrie 1945 - 2003 - Les Ryrie, of Bowden, passed away peacefully at the age of 57 years, of cancer, May 20, 2003 at home with his family by his side. Les was born in Innisfail, Alberta August 30, 1945. He spent all the years of his life in the rural Bowden area. We will remember this fine man with love and happy memories. He is survived by his loving wife, Arlene, of 35 years on May 4, 2003. Two sons, and their families, all of Bowden: Michael and Lorinda, their children Brittany, Jordan and Courtney; Brenton and Tammy, and their sons, Ashton and Triston. Father, Bruce (Clarice), Brothers: Wallace (Dee), Lionel (Jalna), Brian (Cheryl), Barry (Mary). Sisters: Diane Howard, Lynette (Norman); numerous special nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins; Predeceased by his mother, Beatrice, in 1967 and his brother Leonard, in 1987. He is also survived by Arlene's family, parents, Stuart and Myrtle Hooper, brothers: Gerald (Sigrun), Larry (Debbie), sister, Doris Sawatzky, and their families. A funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 24, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. at the Lions Community Hall in Bowden, Alberta, with Pastor John Coe officiating. If friends so desire donations may be made to Olds Community Health Care, Palliative Care, 103-5030 50th Street Olds, Alberta T4H 1S1 or St. Andrews United Church Box 222 Bowden, Alberta T0M 0K0. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Metcalf Funeral Chapel 4200 - 49 Avenue Innisfail, Alberta.



Donna Marie Shultz - Donna Marie Shultz was born September 26, 1936 at the Tustian Grandparents home in Cowley, Alberta. Donna passed away May 3, 2003 at the Didsbury Hospital peacefully surrounded by her family. Donna prided herself as a ten year breast cancer survivor and experienced with Lyle the thrill of their 10 grandchildren. She truly enjoyed these years with all her family until her cancer returned and she lost this battle one year later. Donna went to school in Lumbreck and Pincher Creek. Donna worked at banks, drove school bus, was the accountant for the Neapolis Co-op and was the Business Manager for 23 years at the Didsbury Hospital until her retirement. Rewards included graduation from the University of Saskatchewan in Health Care Administration. Donna lived on the farm East of Didsbury in the Neapolis Community with her husband Lyle and their 5 children. Donna was known for a huge garden, canning and baked fresh bread weekly. She will be fondly remembered for being the family life line and the fact that she became "Buba" to her grandchildren. Donna's faith was ever present and she spent many volunteer hours with the Catholic Women's League. She did not wish to travel as she enjoyed the comfort of her home and putting her family first. She will be remembered for her unique humor and positive outlook on life. She leaves: her husband and partner of 47 years - Lyle; and children: Adele Shultz; Peggy, Merle and Annessa Good; Phillip, Elaine, Karla, Jolene, and Gary Shultz; Maxine, Duke, Melissa, Dayna, and Dustin Moreau; and Linda, Gil, Kyle, Joel, and Shea Couture. Sisters Myrna Smith and family, Linda and Mike Walker and family, sisters-in-law Barbara Smith and family, Thelma Shultz and family and her special Godfather, Uncle Dodie Smith. Numerous nieces, nephews, and extended families will also miss her. She was predeceased by her Father James, Mother Ketha, Brothers Keith and Eric; and infant Grandson Ethan. Donations in memory of Donna may be made to either: 1) The Rosebud Health Foundation, Box 962, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0 or 2) Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation (AB/NWT Chapter), Suite 430, 1324 - 17 Avenue S.W. Calgary, AB, T2T 5S8.

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10 COMING EVENTS

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A WEDDING shower is being held in honor of Verma Buckell bride elect of Ron Becker on June 3rd at 7:00 p.m. at #16 (Bales) Rosebud Estates. East side of Didsbury Trailer Court. Everyone welcome. 7-11

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Low Disturbance Direct Seeding Equipment Demonstration at the Olds College Farm on Tuesday, June 10 starting at 1:00 p.m. Contact Rick Tailieu at 780-679-1787.

Garage Sale

St. Cyprian's Church Sat., May 31 from 10 - 4. Donations are welcome. 337-0057, 556-2206 or 335-3270.

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Arbor Fest

May 31 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Memorial Complex. Face painting, clowns, crafts for kids. Composting (11-11:30) and pruning (1:00 - 1:30) workshops. Plant exchange, backyard composters for sale and all you can carry compost, courtesy of M.V.R.W.M.A. One World Drum Company bringing drums for all ages to play. Nature kit and composter draw. All for free.

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Mountainview Christian Women's Club Breakfast

Tuesday, June 10, 2003 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym. Cost is \$5.00 per person. Topic is "Finding Security". For reservations call Deb 337-2487 or Marge 335-3765.

CREMONA

Group

The Cremona Parent & Tots Group is going strong and we would like you to join us! We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church Basement. For more info contact Doreen at 637-0182.

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General Meeting - Fourth Thursday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP.

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Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at 335-8304.

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Adult Hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

BEAVER'S

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INFORMATION

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